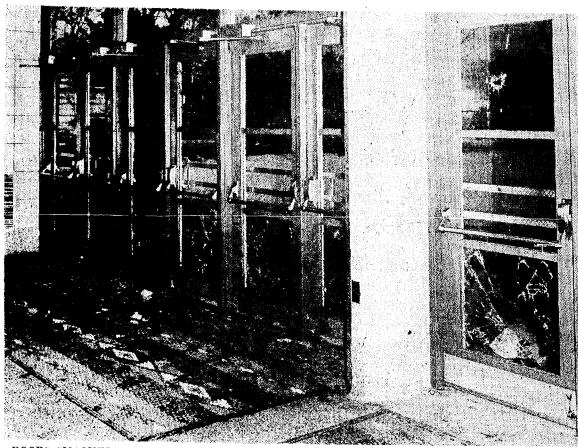
Weather:

Violent Vandals Shut Down Benton Harbor High School!



DOORS SMASHED: Vandals shattered door glass at entrance to Benton Harbor high school by gym-

nasium. Sports trophies from nearby display cases were believed used to break glass

Tax Boost **Would Cut Pollution**

Sen. Byker Says Millions Are Needed

LANSING (AP) — A proposal to hike the state sales taxtax 5 per cent and pour millions of dollars in returns into a special pollution-fighting fund was offered in the Michigan Senate Thursday.

Sen. Gary Byker, the Hudson-ville Republican who serves as vice chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, proposed a constitutional amendment to increase the current 4 per cent sales tax ceiling by 1

"The clean water bond reve "The clean water bond revenue is already committed," By-ker said, citing some \$335 million in bonds approved by voters two years ago. "And, despite that, we've barely scratched the surface of the

"Consequently the funding of any new projects has to come out of the general revenue — which there isn't any to spare," he said. "The alternative is to establish a fund of this type."

State revenue officials said income from the combined sales and use tax collections now to-tals an estimated \$200 million in sales and use taxes under the 4 per cent ceiling during the last fiscal year, they said.

TWO THIRDS VOTE

Byker's proposal, which re-quires a two-thirds vote of both house and Senate and approval by the voters at the next gener al election to take effect, in-cludes provisions for returning the money to local units of gov

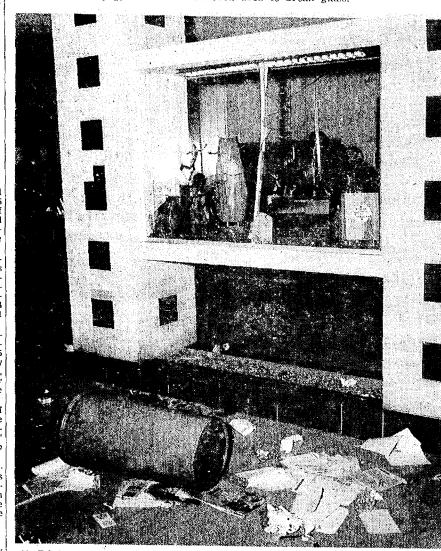
The money would go into a pollution abatement and waste disposal facilities fund for distribution to the local units.

Michigan buyers paid a 3 per cent sales tax before the adop-tion of the 1963 constitution, which fixed a sales tax maximum at 4 per cent.

mum at 4 per cent.

The next general election in Michigan is slated for 1972, but there has been some question about the possibility of a general election this year under provisions of an odd-year election bill signed recently by Gov. William Milliken.

Correction: Producers Cottage cheese 2 lb. ctns. 69c. Pantry, Napier ave. B.H.



TARGET OF VANDALISM: Benton Harbor high's coveted sport trophies and display cases were under attack by vandals this morning during rampage of about 20 minutes. Although glass was broken in this case, its trophies generally remained intact. Trophies in two other cases were destroyed.

Nun Bravely Prevents Break-In At BH Store

A nun at St. John's convent, 630 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor, prevented a break-in of a neighborhood grocery last night by boldly leaving the convent to shine a car's headlights on the building.

Sister Laura told police she noticed three youths trying to enter the Columbus Service store at 617 Columbus avenue by removing a two by four foot section of board covering a broken window.

The sister left the convent and ment to

The sister left the convent and went to a car parked outside. She turned on the lights, causing the store front to be illuminated. The three fied on foot and were not found by police.

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Student Mob Injures Seven

Sports Trophy Cases, Windows Smashed

A group of about 75 black students went on a rampage this morning at Benton Harbor high school causing extensive glass breakage and closing down school for the day.

cede.

demonstrations that preceded

Four students and three Scope Security guards sustained apparently minor injuries and were treated at Mercy hospital. School Supt. Mark E. Lewis said disorder began on the second floor about 7:10 a.m.. The printers then went to the The rioters then went to the first floor where they were herded outside by security guards, school officials and

Three cars were overturned and other autos damaged in the parking lot.
BLACK ARMBANDS

No specific incident appeared to trigger the outbreak, Lewis said. However, this is the anniversary of Martin Luther King's birth and some students was black appeared. wore black armbands.

Two trophy cases at the gymnasium entrance were shattered and their contents aparently destroyed. Among the tropies were three for state basketball championships and a tate track championship won! fied as participating will be put on suspension, pending an in-vestigation of the extent of their state track championship won last spring.

"The school district attorney, Robert Small, has made his service available to school dislast spring.

Trophies apparently we re used to break other glass. Bits of the sports mementoes were scattered about inside and outside income the building. Glass in five other display cases were shattered along with panes in about 50 doors and windows.

No estimate of the dollar loss was immediately available. The trophies are irreplaceable, according to athletic director Joe Rogers. trict employes who were struck by students and who wish to prefer charges."

Rogers.
Tonight's home basketball game with Kalamazoo Hackett was postponed with no new date immediately set.

immediately set.

Police from five departments responded to the call. Eleven persons, all believed to be Benton Harbor high school students, were arrested on charges of being disorderly persons with the possibility of other charges being added, according to Capt. Keith Mills of the Benton Harbor police department. department.

WHERE IT STARTED

Edward Merrill, chief of
Scope security, said the disorder began on the second floor as hall monitors observed a white surrounded by by a black girl and security personnel went to the assistance of the white girl, Merrill said. Merrill said he was knocked down in the melee. Merrill's son

Rease, 24, an ex-military police-man, was struck by a chair and bloodied. It was his first day on

the job.
"We were stampeded," said we were stampeded, Said the senior Merrili. Other Scope guards injured were James Russell, of Bridg-man, and Joseph King of Eau

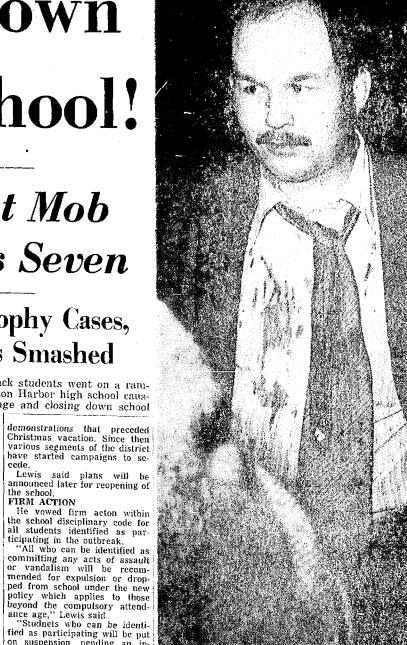
Claire, a broken nose.

Miss Mildred DeHorn, school nurse, reported four students were sent to Mercy hospital for treatment of injuries, including

lacerations.

Among the cars overturned was the private auto of Benton Harbor Det. Sam Watson, Another is owned by Charles Hagenberg, a high school coun-

It was the second time within a month the high school has been closed because of a dis-turbance. Today's ruckus was far more violent than



FIRST DAY ON JOB: Rease Merrill, with blood on shirt was injured in outbreak of violence this morning at Benton Harbor high school. It was first day on job as Scope security agent for Merill, a former military policeman. The Scope agency is hired by the school for protection in hallways.



CARS VANDALIZED: Autos in parking lot were targets of vandals after they left Benton Harbor high school this morning as violence crupted. Three autos were reported overturned.

TORMENTED BY YOUTHS

Invalid Held Hostage In 'Night Of Terror'

An 83-year-old wheelchair invalid was held hostage in her own home Wednesday night by two youths who tried to coerce her into signing several checks for them, Benton township police Lt. Jack Drach reported.

The trio departed, but two of them returned a short time later.

Drach said the youths ripped them returned a short time for them. Benton township police Lt. Jack Drach reported.

Johnny Sued

New York (AP) — Johnny Carson, star of television's "Tonight" show, is being asked for \$7,000 a week alimony by his wife, Joanne.

In preliminary court arguments Thursday, the grounds on which she will seek a divorce or legal separation were listed as cruel and inhuman treatment, abandonment and adultery.

The rinto signing several checks for them. Benton township police Lt. Jack Drach reported.

The victim, Mrs. Helen Caldwell suffered no scrious injury, alther remained helpless until the collegation with left near dawn was unable to telephone wires loose so she was unable to telephone police. Started the telephone wires loose so she was unable to telephone police. Was unable to return her money. Mrs. Caldwell refused to open the two youths left near dawn yesterday and she was found by the second time. The might of terror started long-time Benton Harbor municipal court reporter.

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Drach said they threatened her in an attempt to get her to sign checks, but she refused.

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THE HERALD-PRESS **Editorial Page**

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

A Brief, Sensible Message From The Governor

Mindful no doubt that today is the deadline for the fourth in-stallment on estimated federal and Michigan income taxes for last year, Governor Milliken used fewer words Thursday than 12 months ago in the annual State of the State message to the

If brevity be the soul of wit, Milliken sought to apply the same delivery to the House and Senate on their formal convoca-

tion for the new term.
The heart of his message read, "We may not be able, as a state government, to move as far or as fast as most of us would like. People are tired of paying new taxes to solve old problems."

This is a warning to depart-

ment heads to sharpen their pencils for budget making purposes, and a smoke signal to the Democrats who control the House and divide equally with the Republi-cans in the Senate not to be lard-

The Governor proposes retaining the myriad of state taxes at their 1970 levels and reshuffling departmental spending to cover a pending \$108 million deficit.

Some programs such as the anti-drug campaign would be given more money. Others which the Governor hid beneath a blank description of low priority items would be cut.

The averaging process, as he sees it, would pull the Lansing machine back on to the constitu-

The entire tone of Milliken's thoughts key upon the derailment of the state's economy by the 63-day strike last fall against General Motors.

The loss in buying power flow-

when the final reports are filed later this year, the state income tax return will show a similar ef-

one.

This is a refreshing and also very much of a minority viewpoint among state and federal administrations of recent years.

Cheened by a vising geomemy

Cheered by a rising economy and discounting its almost completely inflationary aspect, Presidents and Governors have uncovered the need for a great leap forward every other November. The public for the most part has available and the assumptions

in the first instance.

We like Milliken's idea of shaking them all in a bag and thereby sorting out the major ones which actually require at-

tention at this time.

Later on when, hopefully speaking, the bedraggled taxpayer recovers his second wind, is the time to feed the small fry.

ser adopted the Aswan project as

Dulles, then Secretary of State, for the U.S. to supply the technical skills and the loans to fi-

Dulles was then intent upon forging the Baghdad Pact as a

blockade to Russian pressure to enter the Middle East. He had Iran particularly in mind.

His formula called for joining Turkey the

Turkey, the Arab states, Egypt and others in the agreement.

This paper frontier eventually

came about, but minus Egypt and most of the Arab states whose leaders still recalled the corrupt Turkish rule which World War I

Nasser refused to horse trade

American aid for partnership with Turkey and though person-

ally pro-Western in his views be-

gan a flirtation with the Krem-

to play off one major antagonist

against a nother as outright treachery and on July 19, 1956

announced Washington was with-

drawing its offer. The British government and the World Bank, which had been involved in the

negotiations, followed suit.
Dulles' plainspoken words closed the door to a diplomatic

pussyfooting return to the con-ference table, and the Russians

accepted Nasser's invitation to

Depending on how the Arab-

isreali negotiations proceed, Aswan need not be a complete barrier to restoring some measure of U.S. influence in the Mid-

dle East, or at the least, neu-

Even so, Aswan symbolizes Washington's predeliction to mis-

The Emperor, Tiberius, ruled Rome from Capri during the last

decade of his life (A.D. 27-37).

His orders were signaled by

semaphore to a lookout station on

the Sorrento peninsula, and thence from peak to peak to the capital almost 125 miles away,

the National Geographic says.

read the cards too frequently.

tralizing the Soviet presence.

fill the void.

Dulles denounced this attempt

He approached John Foster

a major goal.

nance its cost.

broke up.

Dedicating A State Department Blunder

head Soviet president, today led a high ranking Russian delegation in the formal ceremonies dedicating the Aswan High Dam.

that purpose as it would have been the 53d birthday of the late Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser

million acres of previously parchopening the way to raise Egypt's

There is also an ecological disturbance from Aswan. The dam's interference with the Nile's natural flowage rate is eroding the riverbanks in some sections and allowing the salty Mediterranean to encroach upon the silt deposits at the river's mouth.

Egyptian leaders for many years had discussed damming the Nile as an irrigation-energy fountainhead to lift their country from poverty to stability.

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ing from a long strike of far reaching magnitude cut deeply into sales tax collections and

fect.
Thus, when Milliken said people are tired of paying new taxes to solve problems he interprets the public mood as one of cleaning out the chicken coop at hand before moving on to the next

swallowed the assumption.

The single dissent to the acceleration has been the Indoesian venture or misadventure, depending on whether the reader is a dove or hawk. Even in that area, the thinking has run to applying a swollen military budget to so called re-ordered priorities.

There are problems, to be certain, which are not being met.

There are also problems of over-

ly magnified proportion which never should have been budgeted

Nikolai Podgorny, the figure-

The Russians and their Egyptian customers chose today for

It is also close to being the 15th anniversary of an American decision not to finance the proj-

The dam itself, one of the major civil engineering feats in the world from the pyramids to the present, has been performing its intended function for nearly five

The Nile's periodic flooding is under control. An estimated 1.3 ed soil has been brought under cultivation. The energy output from its hydro-electric system is industrial output,

In short, progress is coming to

After becoming Egypt's undisputed chieftain in 1954, Nas-

MEMBERON ASSOCIATED PRESS

Salamanders are distinguished from other amphibians by the possession of a tail throughout their lives. Frogs and toads only have a tail during the tadpole Might Thaw A Little



GLANCING BACKWARDS

TILL 1973

—1 Year Aro—

The State Highway Commission has recommended the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads approve the proposed location and design for two bridges to carry Intersatte 94 Business Loop over Morrison Channel and the St. Joseph River in St. Joseph and Benton Harbor.

The recommended proposal and alternatives were discussed last Sept. 25 at a public hearing in Benton Harbor.

PORT FUNDS
FOR ST. JOE

—10 Years Ago—
President Eisenhower's final budget message today asked Congress to spend more than \$30 million on Michigan waterways projects, including \$340,000 on the St. Joseph harbor, during fiscal 1962.

during fiscal 1962. For the year beginning July 1, he asked for \$300,000 for construction and another \$40,000 for operation and maintenance of the local harbor.

PROJECTS FOR
BERRIEN AREA

—30 Years Ago—
Farm Security administration camps in Berrien county during the coming year loomed as a

certainty today, according to an Associated Press report from Detroit which quoted F.S.A. officials.

The report referred months that pointed out the unsatisfactory living conditions of fruit pickers and migrant laborers on many Berrien farms. The camps, one a mobile unit that could be located where most product of the control of the camps and the could be control of the camps. mobile unit that could be located where most needed, would provide quarters for upwards of 600 families, or approximately 2,500 persons. Each camp would cost approximately \$150,000 and plans call for individual family housing units with group service facilities.

A WINNER

40 Years Ago-Otto Grommel, window trimmer at Rimes and Hildebrand, is one of the winners in a window display contest recently conducted by a yarn manufac-

SELLS LOT

—50 Years Ago—

Dr. W. L. Wilson has sold his lot at 1616 Niles avenue to Miss Gertrude Hollywood of Hollywood, who will erect a home there in the spring.

WORK COMPLETED

-60 Years Ago

All the steel work is completed on the new viaduct across the Morrison channel. The machinery which was used in the construction is being shipped away.

TROUPE ENTERTAINED

-30 Years Ago—

Landlord Tom Walker of the
Lake View hotel entertained
John L. Sullivan and part of his
theatrical troupe at dinner tolay. Two carriages were down
at the depot waiting for the
great Boston slugger and his
lively troupe.

Factographs

An orthodontist is a dental specialist usually concerned with tooth straightening.

Rome and Carthage fought each other during the Punic

Samuel Gompers was the first president of the American Fed-eration of Labor.

Lao-Tse was the founder of a religion known as Taoism. The planet Uranus was dis-covered in the 16th century.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor, The Hereld-Press:

HERDONS GIVE THANKS

Most of us go through life not giving much thought to anything more than just our daily existence. Only on rare occasions do we allow anything more to penetrate this daily routine. Recently our family has such an opportunity to witness the thoughtfulness of many people in the community and we would like to thank everyone who participated.

Our only son and brother, Thomas H. Herdon, gave his life in Vict Nam last year and our hearts are still very heavy with grief. Last week, through with grief. Last week, through the contributions of many per-sons, a trophy case was dedi-cated in his memory at the St. Joseph high school and addi-tional money was given to the First Baptist chirch.

To all of you who made this possible we want you to know how much easier it is for us to bear our loss knowing that in his short life we were not the only ones who loved him, but that he also made a lasting impression on so many others.

Mr. & Mrs. Hayden Herndon,

Linda Hopkins, Corinda Snavely, St Joseph

Editor, The Herald-Press:

CORRECTS ERRORS IN OBITUARY May I call your attention to several errors in the article about the Rev. Alfred Freeman Traverse as published Friday, January 8, 1971.

1. The Rev. Traverse was born in Shigawake, Gaspe, Quebec Prov. Canada.

2. He was rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, St. Joseph for over 18 years. 3. The Traverses came here

from Allegan, Michigan in Sep-tember 1930. Fr. Traverse sent in his resignation late in November 1948, to take effect January 1949. He has been Rector Emeritus of St. Paul's

ever since.

4. After serving as chapiain in the Veterans Hospital in Indianapolis, Indiana, he served in a church in Columbus, Ohio where he remained until his retirement. He then returned to his home in St. Joseph.

5. The name of the Traverses' son is Dr. Alfred Freeman Traverse, Jr.

6. The family requested that

6. The family requested that niemorials be made to Wycliffe College, University of Toronto, Ontario, Can. NOT to the colleges currently employing Dr. Alfred Traverse and his sister, Mrs. Charles J. Turner. No. 6 was corrected in your paper of Saturday, Jan. 9 but I emphasize the fact because some conference of the state of the s

some people are confused by the different statements.

I should like to add a fact which has sometimes been overlooked in regard to the Rev. Traverse. Both before and after his retirement he worked with

the Colored Episcopalians of St. Replacement Episcopalians of St. Stephens, Benton Harbor.

He assisted the Rev. Stewart Ross in St. Paul's and in the new Church of the Mediator, Harbert, Mich.

EDITH W. McCONNELL Historian of St. Paul's

Historian of St. Paul's Episcopal Church St. Joseph

Editor.

VOTING

The Herald-Press: WELCOMES TEEN-AGE

Legislation permitting teen-agers, 18 years or older, to vote in all elections, federal, state or local, should present no problem in America. As a matter of fact it would purify the bloodstream of our nation which is now struggling under a deluge of priority problems crowding out all sense of reason by the countless millions of voters who apathy and difference to present day standards are being challenged by our young men and women who recognize our don't care attitude concerning nation-

al politics and policies.

We hear on all sides the utterance, "if our youngsters are old enough to fight on foreign soil for other nations,

they are old enough to have a lawful right to determine by vote the government of the United States and who is to share in that government."

The young people of America are not unhappy with our democratic system of government. Their concern revolves around the lack of interest of parents who would rather sit back and complain than get out and vote. Every election, if checked against the results, would i ustrate by facts and figures ist where the responfigures ist where the responsibility of bad government can

sibility of bad government can be placed.
Were all the registered voters of both parties to cast a vote, which is a duty, an obligation of no small degree it would not take very long to break up machine politics everywhere in the country. It would not surprise me if a teenage sweep into politics in this country would resolve many evils that now beset the nation. However,

There is one danger. How do we prevent these young people from from getting into the same political rut as we adults have been accustomed to over the past three decades, even lon-

The average voter today has The average voter today has bittle, if any, civic education in government. Millions have no knowledge of elementary civics. The day has arrived when our grade and high schools must revise the curriculum to include a complete course in giving and revise the curriculum to include a complete course in civics and such a course should be a major, not a selective one, A first hand knowledge of the workings of a demoracy such as ours should be so well established in the young mind that it will be an indelible print not to be forgotten.

Today's so call generation gap can be bridged both ways if the voter today will prove to the voter of tomorrow that the duty of every citizen, present and fulure, is to vote, and do so even if he or she has to use a crutch, wheel chair or be carried on a stretcher.

WILLIAM A. RODGERS Bridgman DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

My child is subject to severe spells of croup. It terrifies us when it happens. Can these attacks be prevented?

Mrs. B. R., Wyo.

Dear Mrs. R.: Croup is an inflammation and infection of the lining of the larynx, or windbine.

the lining of the living windpipe.
With an infection of the notion of the notion of the nose and throat, this lining sometimes becomes swollen and interferes with the free passage of air into the lungs.
Almost always

into the lungs.
Almost always the condition occurs only in very young children, for it is at this stage that their windpipes are narrow, and the slightest obstruction interferes with their breathing.

The attacks of croup are terrifying to parents, but this anxiety must be controlled because it is easily transmitted to the child. the child.

the child.

As the child grows older, the windpipe grows larger. The result is that attacks of croup become far less frequent and less severe, even if they do

This distressing condition is usually caused by a virus or a streptococcus germ. Occasionally, allergy is responsible.

Until the doctor arrives, steam inhallations are soothing and very important as a first aid measure. Parents are advised to hold the young child in their arms in a bathroom filled with steam. This gives the child a sense of security — while the steam acts to reduce the swelling.

ing.
The use of antibiotics and cortisone has immeasurably re-

duced the complications of croup. Antihistamine drugs are effective if allergy is the cause of croup.

The prevention of croup is as difficult as the prevention of a cold. When one knows that a cold. When one knows that a child tends to have croup, even the slightest infection should be treated early and diligently, in the hope that croup can be avoided. avoided.

avoided.

The use of steam through a vaporizer is valuable early in the course of the common cold. In fact, it is wise during the winter months, to have a hot or cold vaporizer going (in a safe place) all the time in the child's room. It increases the moisture and is beneficial to the lining of the respiratory tract. the respiratory tract.

When concentrated steam is

necessary, I recommend that you make a steam tent by opening an umbrella over the vaporizer and covering it with a sheet. Someone should sit under the tent with the child so that he will not be frightened.

It can well be said that steam generally is a very effective form of treatment for diseases of the sinuses or respiratory tract with or without croup.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: In these days of polluted water, how does one really know if clams, mussels or oysters are always safe to eat?

eat?

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of the column entitled, "Pay Attention to Your Heart." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., PO. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

Your right-hand opponent deals and bids Four Hearts, neither side vulnerable. What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

unknown by bidding lour spades.

2. Double. There is a distinct possibility here that partner will elect to pass the double, but even though you may feel this is undesirable, there is no reason-able alternative to the double. The dilemma you face merely

emphasizes how bothersome and embarrassing a welltimed preemptive bid can be. Of course, it may turn out that the best result you can achieve is to let the opponents play the hand at four hearts doubled.

3. Pass. This time you expect to beat four hearts, but you cannot afford the luxury of a double because all too often partner will yank the double and the wrong side will wind up playing the hand.

The point is that a double of four hearts is ambiguous and not clearly designed either for penalties or for takeout. It is what is realistically called an optional double. By passing you may fail to exact a full measure of punishment from East (if the next player and our partner also pass), but a far worse result could accrue if you doubled and partner took the double out.

4. Six diamonds. Here you should bid what you think you can make. Of course, you may go down a trick or two, but against that you must weigh the probability of making twelve (perhaps even all) the tricks. The best you can do in such sticky situations is make the bid you think will win in the long run, and in this context six diamonds must be regarded as the percentage bid.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK! 1 — In Roman mythology, who was Nox?

2 — Are American moose smaller or larger than Alaskan moose?

3 — What is a herpetologist?

4 — What was Marie Antionette's nationality?
5 — Did the House of York or the House of Lancaster win England's War of the Roses?

YOUR FUTURE

Make up your mind to keep your expenses in bounds and your year should be fair. To-day's child will be patient. IT'S BEEN SAID

He who talks much cannot always talk well. — Goldoni.

Discerning critics claim that Jean Baptiste Poquelin, whose pen name was Moliere, remains to this day without rival in the comic exposition of human character. Sometimes call-

Sometimes called the father of modern French comedy, he relied on sound observation of the foibles and complexities of human nature. He had anan incomparable skill in humorous presentation.

Actor and director, as well as author, he could boast of a complete command of his art; few playwrights can equal his under-standing of dramatic construction and his sparkling verse or comic strength

His virtuosity ranged from the most buffoonish farce, fu'; of gaiety and absurdity, to the highest comedy. The subtlety of his observations rivals that of

many tragedians. His masterpieces are those plays in which he created characters that have become immortal. His peasants, noble-men, servants and bourgeois men, servants and bourgeois offer and astonishing wide view of 17th century French society. There is a moral there: the wise man is he who observes moderation and remains within the bounds that good sense imposes on nature.

Though many of the episodes of his plots are borrowed, he dealt mainly in types rather than in individuals. Despite his occasionally ar bitrary denouncements and the faults of hasty writing at times, his work triumphs over its weakness.

Moliere was born in Porto. Moliere was born in Paris, the son of an upholsterer, in 1622. He received his education

under the Jesuits at the College de Clermont. He collapsed from a sudden and severe hemor-rhage and died in 1873. IT HAPPENED TODAY On this day in 1782 the Mint of the Unites States was pro-

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

posed.

- Somewhat smaller.

3 - One who studies snakes.
4 - Austrian.
5 - The House of York.

1 - Goddess of the night.

Flying Group Will Form Rescue Unit

800 Pilots To Attend Meeting Jan. 21

Some 800 pilots from Michigan and Indiana have been invited to attend a meeting Jan. 21 in Benton Harbor where an air search and rescue unit will be

formed.

Invitations to the pilots were mailed by Archie Livengood, executive secretary of the Southwestern Michigan Aviation Safety Council.

The council, a local organiza-tion of pilots founded in 1959, and the Civil Air Patrol, an official auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force, plans to form a local search and rescue unit at their both meeting Thursday. Least

joint meeting Thursday, Jan. 21 at the U.S. Army Reserve Center on M-139 across from

the Fairplain Plaza, beginning

the Fairplain Plaza, beginning at 8 p.m.
A program on "Winter Flying Hazards, Weather Observing, and Search and Rescue Procedures" will also be presented. Livengood said the program was being held in the belief that the most significant improvement in air safety is made by nutting more knowledgeable and

ment in air safety is made by putting more knowledgeable and proficient pilots in the cockpit. The group will work to encourage other pilots and to educate all members in a continued voluntary program of self-improvement.

SJ Township Citizens

Form 'Watchdog' Unit

Administration Under Fire

"Because there has been no organized opposition to the present board of trustees either in the administration of township affairs or at the ballot box, the present board has become hyperparties and indifferent to



S.J. Soldier Receives

Star for disinguishing himself through meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam. The medal adopted in 1944, re cognizes outstanding achievement.

Spec. 4, Deckert received the award while assigned as a clerk in the 379th Transportation Company in Vietnam.

He entered the Army in August 1969, completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and was last stationed in the U.S. at Ft. Polk, La.



PLAN AIR RESCUE UNIT: Civil Air Patrol and Aviation Safety Council members prepare literature for formation of a new air-search and rescue unit to be organized Thursday, Jan. 21, at 8 p.m. in the U.S. Army Reserve Center, on M-139. Pilots from Michigan and Indiana have been invited to the meeting. Members from left to right: Captain Ray-

mond L. Hill, former CAP commander; Guy Wilson, CAP member; Archie Livengood, executive secretary of the aviation council; Charles Nolton, CAP member and Lt. Julius Butler, commander of the Blossomland Composite Squadron of Civil Air Patrol. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Petitions, Donations educate all members in a continued voluntary program of self-improvement. Livengood added the group plans to hold regular monthly meetings later this year. In addition to guest speakers and movies, the monthly meetings will include class study and field work in actual search and rescue missions as their services are required. Captain Raymond Hill, former community meetings will be actual search and rescue missions as their services are required. Captain Raymond Hill, former community meetings will be actual search and rescue missions as their services are required. Will head the new unit, Hill said the unit, when called upon, will provide (or participate) in an aerial search for downed aircraft in the state." Guest speaker at Thursday's meeting will be Colonel Edward L. Polka, operations officer for the Civil Air Patrol, Michigan Wing headquarters, Detroit. Applications will be accepted from those wishing to affiliate with the group. Livengood extended the invitation to non-pilot members and interested friends. Liven-follows by several weeks a west follows by several weeks a west formed to the continued of the provide of the provide of the continued of the provide of the provid Being Asked In Sodus

Want Out Of BH School System

The Sodus group transfer plan follows by several weeks a west Fairplain area plan to transfer out of the Benton Harbor school district and into the St. Joseph district. The State Board of Education last year transferred the Eaman school district in Hagar township from Benton Harbor to the Coloma school district. vitation to non-pilot members and interested friends. Livengood added, "non-pilot members can be utilized as observors on fiying missions for rescue mis-Polk, La.

A 1965 graduate of Coloma high school, Spec. 4 Deckert attended Lake Michigan college orior to being inducted into the U.S. Army. He will complete his tour of duty in Vietnam in March.

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VISIT FLORIDA

COLOMA — Recent visitors at Florida's Silver Springs ere district.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hucko and for our children and a more equitable return for our taxes,"

Mrs. Fellner said that trans-fer petitions would be ready in about two weeks and that they

Union Park Open For Ice Skating

Antonovich said.

"We no longer intend to Wounded Man remain a silent majority in township affairs. We intend to offer criticism where we feel it is valid and we intend to offer constructive suggestions for the good of the whole township."

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George Schinske, panel mem-

Formation this week of a St. tee will be to focus attention on Joseph Township Better Government committee was announced by Richard Drickey, 2872 Marilyn drive, who was elected chairman of the new self-styled watchdog committee.

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sinced two-thirds of the resident property owners in Sodus township are ship to sign the petition so we can present our case to the said. Intermediate School board," she said. "Our group needs financial backing for its action plan," Mrs. Fellner said. "A \$10 donation would be more realistic," she added. A group panel followed Mrs. Fellner with an explanation of the reasons behind the proposed transfer, a description of the Eau Claire school district, and an estimate of the cost of applying for transfer. The panel listed as reasons

Architect Offers Suggestions To Beautify SJ

Prefers Wider Walks To Downtown Mall

By DICK DERRICK SJ City Editor

Architect William L. Awodey told St. Joseph Lions yesterday he would prefer wider State street sidewalks to a downtown mall and trees to block out second-story eye blight.

Awodey is a member of the scenic pollution committee of the United For Survival, a group working to combat environmental pollution.

The young architect showed slides of scenic blight, mostly utility poles and wires, gaudy signs, buildings and unplanned treatment of highway right of

The survey ranged from enormous commercial signs he noted signs keep getting bigger and bigger - to careless disposal of paper and bottles.

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Most of the pictures were taken by Mrs. Joseph Hartwig, chairman of the scenic pollution committee, and Awodey was in the uncomfortable position of flashing examples of what environmentalists consider poor scenic planning of businesses operated by members of the clab watching the presentation.

In commenting on State street business district, Awodey said, "I'm inclined to think that when a downtown area adopts a uniform theme to be superficially applied to the building fronts, it tends to take on the appearance of a Hollywood set. That sort of planning leads to planned obsolesence on a massive scale.

Major Industrial

STREET IS GEM

"As shopping areas go, our State street is a gem and must be preserved as prudently as

"But," continued Awodey,
"intuitively as a St. Joseph native and intellectually as an architect, I think the solution
would "mall" State street to

"Every effort should be made to draw attention not on the building fronts above the stores, but on the window displays and the stores themselves at street level. This could be accomplished as a joint effort between the city and the merchants by doubling the sidewalk widths and

areas.

'Introduce sheltering trees, playful street lighting, sidewalk benches," Awodey suggested.

'This would create pleasant, friendly sidewalk areas, sheltered by trees, covering take a area.



Fire Losses **Are Tripled**

Major Industrial Blaze Reported

Fire loss in Benton township for 1970 was almost three times what it was in 1969, according to a report released by Fire Chief Ken Kraiger.

Kraiger said the loss of contents and buildings for the past year amount to \$429\798, as compared to \$142,467 in 1980. One big factor in the heavier loss was a major industrial fire in 1970. Extensive loss occurred with the Bloscopiand Cartistan. with the Blossomland Container Corp. plant burned on Empire avenue last June. The township had no big industrial fires in

The township fire department responded to approximately 45 fewer fires in the township during the past year, but had more fire runs in 1970 than in 1969 because of assists to other

Many Motorists Zoom Past Buses

the same is true inside the City of Benton Harbor, but under city ordinance

Mammina said that for every five cars stopping for red bus flashers, there probably are five that continue past the bus. He said area police have been notified of the problem and stake-outs have been made by police from time to time. A motorist was fined yesterday for a violation. The laws were passed to help protect lives of children loading and unloading and pertain only to red flasher lights. Mammina said sometimes a bus may arrive at a school before loading and put on yellow turn signals while parked. Mammina said this is to warn motorists the bus is there. However, inotorists may pass the bus with yellow lights flashing. One report of traffic jammed up because of the yellow lights came from a motorist near Calvin Britain school.

Plant Guard Risky For Kids Fired For Being Thief

Motorists: When a school bus displays red flashing lights, stop within 10 fect of the bus, regardless of whether you are approaching from behind or toward the bus.

Ben J. Mammina, director of transportation for Benton Harbor Area schools, sounded this advice—and emphasized that cars not stopping are an "insurmountable" problem.

Mammina said cars are required by state law to stop for school buses displaying red flashers in the country. He said the same is true inside the City of Repton Harbor, but padde

SPEC. 4 DAVID DECKERT

Army Spec. 4, David H. Deckert, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. Deckert, 1937 Salishury place, St. Joseph, recently received the Bronze Star medal at Long Birin post, Vietnam.

Victnam.

He was presented the Bronze Star for disinguishing himself

Seventeen St. Joseph township

property owners have accepted

property owners have accepted membership on this committee which met for the first time this week, and others are expected to join, according to Drickey.

Bronze Star

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1971

Gladious Festival **Expansion Eyed**

May Fill Blossomtime Gap

tact each community in southwestern Michigan to discover if they will enter their respective community queen and floats in the Giadiolus Festival held here annually in August.

NOT COMPETING

Gard said, "We aren't hoping to compete with Blossomtime, but fill the gap for this year."
He added, "It would indeed be unfortunate if senior girls were coverlooked this year in their communities and no queen contests were held just because Blossomtime officials announced that the event would not be held."

Band and propose the formation of a Miss Michigan Gladiolus Gadiolus Gadiolus Gadiolus Gadiolus announced that the event would not be held due to financial reasons and after reading of the cancellation, Gladiolus festival members decided that something in the southwestern Michigan a reason particular theme, and it's kept open. Thereby anyone who wants to enter may do so. Last year we had 105 units enter the parade."

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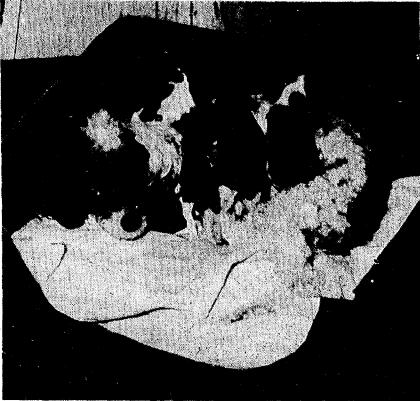
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By CLIFF STEVENS
Coloma Correspondent
COLOMA — Plans will be discussed Tuesday evening to expand the annual Coloma Gladiolus Festival to include the over 30 communities that participate in Blossomtime events.
Committee me m be r Paul Gard announced today that committee members will contact each community in southwestern Michigan to discover if they will enter their respective community queen and floats in the Clair of a Miss Michigan Gladiolus

ed to be held at the Liberty thousand the threater in Benton Harbor. The winner would reign over the three-day event set for August 1. The Miss Gladiolus Queen would also participate in other would also participate in other would also participate in other the Miss Michigan contest.

Gard, president of the Michigan Solidolus Society, said he would attend a committee meeting this weekend in East Lansing and propose the formation of a Miss Michigan Gladiolus will be asked if they will enter their queen into the contest and



FOSTER MOTHER: "Tulip," a toy poodle owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kerous, 208 South Clinton, New Buffalo, has adopted four young beagle puppies, rejected by another dog owned by the Kerous. Tulip's expression would make one think she's not very excited about being a mother, either. (Photo Blossomtime officials announced that the event would not be held."

According to Gard, plans call for each community participating in the festival to send their queen to the Miss Gladiolus queen contest, tentatively slat
Gard said in order for the expansion plans to become reality they would need a minimum of 22 communities have already and queen contest, tentatively slat
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Fiscal Status In The Red Or Black?-Too Early To Say

Van Buren

Pondering

By STEVE McQUOWAN Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW-With the new year less than a month old, Van Buren county commissioners say it is too early yet to tell just what kind of financial condition

The control report from the county clerk's office showed that the general fund agencies, which were appropriated a total of \$1,080,689, had over-spent that appropriation by an estimated \$142,808.

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County officials are quick to point out that another \$537,865 appropriated in 1970 to semi-independent agencies such as social services, county health and 11 other departments had \$139,601 left over and that amount will revert back to the general fund.

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All in all, Tapper said, the county departments spent about \$3,200 more than there was budgeted for them.

And ironically, the commissioners themselves are in no position to squawk about departments exceeding their budgets.

gets.

In 1970, the commissioners appropriated for board pay and expenses a total of \$45,000, but exceeded that amount by about \$5,600, according to the budgetary control report.

Here is a summary of the county general fund agencies which overspent their budgets in 1970. The budget figure is in parenthesis followed by the amount of over-budget-expenditures.

Board of commissioners (\$45, 000) \$5,2624; circuit court (\$38, 000) \$5,368; district courts (\$94, 750) \$17,695; jury commission (\$2,000) \$17,695; jury commission (\$2,000) \$17,695; probate court (\$33,000) \$5,230; courthouse and grounds (\$2,725) \$34; drain commission (\$9,600) \$1,911; elections (\$10,000) \$4,620; postage account (\$4,000) \$4,620; postage account (\$10,000) \$6,706; animal supply (\$3,500) \$380; telephone account (\$10,000) \$6,706; animal shelter (\$17,000) \$2,343; contagious disease (\$20,000) \$29,216; medical examiners (\$5,000) \$2,000; state institutions (\$90,000) \$28,000; veterans burials (\$12,000) \$4,922; contingencies (\$22,264) \$18,150; new equipment (\$5,000) \$7,525; insurance (\$12,000) \$7,525; insurance (\$12,000) Board of commissioners (\$45.

early yet to tell just what kind of financial condition county government is in.
Commissioners had little comment earlier this week when the budget control report for 1970 showed that 22 of 45 general fund accounts had overdrawn their allocations.

John Tapper, chairman of the board's salary and finance committee for 1971, said the report is "misleading."

He said that he has not yet received figures for the total income from varlous agencies so he cannot accurately say whether the county will have a surplus with which to work in the year ahead.

OVERSPENDING NOTED
The control report from the county work and the learner of first wards.

BY TOM RENNER

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South Haven Correspondent
SOUTH HAVEN — A citizen's
steering committee has recommended that the South Haven
board of education focus its
attention on attaining additional
operational millage for the 197172 school year instead of bringing a building bond issue to the
yoters again.

providing additional classroom facilities.

Voters last spring defeated by a 2 to 1 margin a proposed \$2.9 million bond issue to finance the construction of a middle school. Superintendent of schools F. O. Norlin reported that the eight mills for operational purposes expires in June.

FIRST PRIORITY

After discussing priorities the

After discussing priorities the committee concurred that the need for additional operational funds should be given first

attention.

Members of the committee also expressed the opinion that some emergency measures such as portable classrooms might have to be considered to relieve the pressure of overcrowded classrooms at the elementary

level.

The committee agreed to take another look at space needs later in the year.

School officials have pointed to the need for at least 25 additional classrooms. The proposed middle school would have added 53 teaching stations for late-elemenatary age students.

The new building would have allowed for the rennovation of the Central school to a c comodate early-elementary age students.

be called, fees for witnesses and transcripts.

The largest single over-expenditure was the general fund account to pay for the treatment of contagious diseases.

Appropriated was \$20,000 but there were \$49,216 in expenditures, according to the budgetary control report.

Part of that overage will be compensated for by state funds for the treatment of some communicable and dangerous diseases, a c c o r d in g to Les Brown, the acting director of the county health department.

Further, Brown added, the over-expenditures are greater because the account was not funded for enough in the first place.

"I'm not trying to be critical"

Bloomingdale

place.
"I'm not trying to be critical of anybody." Brown said, "but no one ever asked us what the fund would require."

He also said that fees for physicians and medicines are up and that the county embarked on a new program for the detection and treatment of tuberculosis which by itself cost \$32,474 in 1970.

BLOOMINGDALE — Five of the 17 new registered voters in the 18 to 20 years old age bracket and eligible to vote in the next federal election.

Harold S. Burleson, township clerk, said the total registration roll now stands at 750 voters.

'MILLIKEN HOLIDAY' PROPOSED Schoolmen Fight Budget Cut

By JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor
BERRIEN SPRINGS — A two per cent cut in state school aid proposed to help balance the state's battered budget drew bitter protest from Berrien and Cass county school administrators at a meeting here Thursday.

The proposed state aid cut will cost 18 public school districts in the two counties an estimated \$595,000. And that follows on the heels of nearly another \$1 million in expected funds that have been taken away from these schools since they prepared their current budgets.

Members of the Berrien-Cass School Administrators association, meeting at the Berrien Intermediate school district headquarters, figured their combined loss in funds, counted on when they established their budgets, at \$1,588,721.

OTHER LOSSES

The two per cent cut in state aid funds proposed by Governor William Milliken follows "losses" brought on by the state supreme court ruling that the schools have to furnish free books, supplies and other class needs to all students, a reduction of :202 of a mill given Berrien schools in property tax allocation, elimination of trailer park tax returns to schools, and imposition of sales tax on school construction. The schoolmen agreed yesterday to counterattack the proposed new state aid cut by a campaign of informative letters to the governor and members of the State Senate and House appropriation committees. They were told, too, the Michigan Association of School Administrators has arranged a tentative Jan. 27 meeting with the Senate and House appropria-

To Leave Sunday

Area Farmers

To Tour Abroad

Coloma Seeking Help

To Spread The Word

COLOMA—A meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at Coloma high school to organize door-to-door visitations promoting the Jan. 25 vote on two building proposals.

Volunteers will be asked to make five-minute visits with 10 to 15 friends on "FACT" Sunday, Jan. 24, the day before the election. A brochure has been prepared and questions regarding the election will be answered either by the volunteer or through a follow-up telephone call.

Citizens interested in making the visitations have been urged to attend the Monday meeting.

Tractor Training

Vouths between the ages of 14 and 15 can earn a certificate of exemption from the U.S. Labor department enabling them to be hired as farm tractor operators by successfully completing the basic 4-H tractor and safety operations project.

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Buchanan Co-op Inc., Buchanan an, is again sponsoring this project in Berrien county. Boys interested in enrolling for this training should contact Bob Huss at Buchanan Co-ops or Larry Cushman, area 4-Hagent, at the county courthouse, St. Joseph.

Five Southwestern Michigan young farmers will embark Sunday on a month-long, three-continent tour of Europe, Asia and Africa, under the Kellogg Study Program.

Participants were selected from among the best young farmers in Michigan with selections being made on the basis of an individual's record as a farmer and his demonstration of potential leadership.

The five area farmers who will make the tour are: Roy Prillwitz, Berrien Center; Stanley Dowd, Hartford; Dick Krogel, Bangor; Ronald Brush, South Have no; and Clifford Cooke, Dorr.

Purpose of the trip, which is sponsored in part by the W.K. K.ellogg Foundation and carried cout under the auspices of Michigan State university, is to the first sunday form 1 to 2:30 p.m. At the conclusion of the second meeting, Jan. 23. Cushman stated there is no cost for Michigan State university, is to the first staining should contact Bob Horoad understanding of political and conomic systems abroad. They are among 29 young and the common systems abroad. They are among 29 young Study Program and the the equipment division of Buchanan Co-ops on Bakertown Program. During the first year, the group studied systems within the state. The second a year was devoted to systems within the country and now in the third and final year the group will take a look at the international situation.

Since its inception, the Kellogg Study Program has offered young men through seminars, institutes, independent study and tours and insight into the complex problems facing agriculture and the rural community. Its aim is to expand the out under the amontholog political acconomic systems abroad. The recond at a trip the first at the country courthouse, Larry Cu sh m an n, area 4-H agent, at the country custriouse of Buchanan Co-ops on Bakertown road just west of Buchanan, and just the equipment division of Buchanan, a startify from 1 to 2:30 p.m. All youth interested in this program, Park The group from 1 to 2:30 p.m. All youth interested in this program, Park The first stanting and final provide the e

BLOOMINGDALE — Senior citizens and veterans may apply for tax exemptions with L. W. Page, township supervisor here. Those persons who already have filled out the necessary forms still must sign an exemption card each year. Eligible citizens, age 65 or older, can sign there cards at Vic's Cut Rate store or Vic's Union 76 service station.

SPORTSMEN IRKED
MUNISING (AP) — The
Northern Michigan Sportsman's
Association has voiced dismay
over Gov. William Milliken's
reappointment of C. Matthew
Laitala of Hancock to the National Resources Commission.

Some blasting caps be removed.

Traffic Deaths

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tions groups to explain what such a cut would do on top of the earlier heavy revenue losses. Tongue in cheek, several administrators suggested that they apply compensating cuts in the paychecks of teachers and other school employes, to bring an uproar from the powerful teachers organization that would be heard in Lansing. Dr. DeRand Jones, superintendent of the Marcellus schools in Cass county, suggested wryly that the schools should declare a "Milliken holiday". This would be to dismiss classes for two percent of the school year—or about 3½ days. Richard Ziehmer, superintendent of St. Joseph schools, said the only program in the state that is being made to take a cut in actual operations is the schools. Lionel Stacey, head of the Lakeshore schools and a former state legislator, asked if the financial blow at the schools might not be part of a scheme to build up pressure for financing all educational needs with a boosted income tax. This would destroy all remaining local control, he added.

Historical Group

To Hear Talk On

'Alcatraz' Goal

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Amb was accompanied by two officers from the Benton Harbor state police post and a Berrien sheriff's deputy. Deputy Thomas Exum said Mrs. Teichman requested the dynamite and some blasting caps be removed.

Berrien Springs Brandywine Benton Harbor Buchanan Coloma Niles River Valley Lakeshore Bridgtman Eau Claire St. Joseph Watervliet New Buffalo Galien Cassonolis Ganen Cassopolis Edwardsburg

A state police demolition expert yesterday destroyed a dozen sticks of old dynamite found in the garage at the farm of Mrs. William Teichman, rural Eau Claire. The trooper from East Lansing, Eugene Ambs, 28, said the nitroglycerin in the sticks had leaked and could have exploded at any moment. He removed the sticks from the garage, cut them open and burned them with gasoline. Ambs, who has been working Ambs, who has been working with demolition of bombs and explosives for eight months, said he spends much of his time studying military manuals and underground newspapers on explosives.

Niles Supt. Richard Warren said the group should begin steps toward some kind of school financing plan that could be put up to a state voter referendum. It would guarantee the returns directly to the local districts and not allow the state to manipulate school revenues.

Superintendents of the two richest school districts in Berrien county said they would be hurt severely by the proposed state budget-balancing cuts because of a deep slash outlined in the so-called "grandfather clause" of the current school appropriations act. When the school aid formula was adjusted to give more money to poorer districts, the grandfather clause assured high valuation districts they would still get as much state aid as they did the previous year.

The new school money cuts, however, would give such districts only 38% of the difference between their state aid figure of a year ago and what they would get this year on the basis of the leaner state aid formula alone.

DEFICIT NOTED

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St. Joseph Supt. Ziehmer said loss of "grandfather clause" funds would send his district's projected deficit soaring to \$403,000 by the end of June. Currently, his district already has a \$266,000 deficit.

Supt. Gerard Keidel of newly valuation-rich Bridgman district, said the cut of "grandfather clause" state aid would amount to \$62,000 for his district. "That's 10 per cent of our total budget," he told the other schoolmen.

The superintendents said the loss of funds that have shaken them since they established their budgets have much greater impact than the public generally appreciates.

They explained that teacher, administrator and other personnel salaries account for about 86 per cent of an average school's budget. Salaries are contractual obligations that cannot be reduced in any way.

This leaves only 14 per cent of the operating budget over which beit-tightening efforts can be spread.

Following is a summary of the cuts the 18 districts in the two counties have encountered since they set their 1970-71 budgets.

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DOWAGIAC—This city has become the second community in southwestern Michigan to announce a 1971 queen contest without the auspices of Blossomtime, Inc.

Blossomtime officials have announced this year's activities, including naming a Blossomtime queen and holding the annual parade of blossoms have been cancelled due to inadequate funding.

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The Greater Dowagiac Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the contest to be held March 6 at the Central junior high school auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Pallas will be general chairmen. Individual committee chairmen will be announced at a later

Miss Dowagiac will have the honor of representing her city at local activities and other area festivals. Bloomingdale is the other town which will select a queen.